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The American farmer, for exampleto say nothing of the millions of Amerboat with the farmer-has no protection for his products. He pays relativeand European manufacturers. Yet the American farmer maintains a successful competition with "the pauper labor has been became sites of great cities, I could laud the wisdom of 'encouraging inful competition with "the pauper labor has been putil recently styled themselves."

No casuistry, supported by a great array of figures out alter this fact, which is perfectly understood by the American farmer. That rich mineral one will deny. The discovery of gold of corn means threshed with a finit on the ground, thing of the past.

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FARMI winnowed in the wind, we ought not Murrayville, Ill., Jan. 26, 1888.

and not the concentration from them. tration of this state of confusion than per acre, which is the lowest for ten Mr. Henry George. Thus:

"Here,in substance, is the argument which has been addressed to the people of the United States from the time when we became countries are always rich countries. Counries that produce only raw materials are dways poor. Therefore, if we would be rich, we must have manufacturers; we must encourage them.

specially as the taxes for the 'encourage nent' of the protected industries are levied

them:
"'All large cities have theatres, and the more theatres it has, the larger the city. Look at New York: New York has more and wealth. So, throughout the country,

"Modelling my argument on that addressof each of the New York theatres, give the wealth and population of the city at that time, and then by representing the statistics of population and wealth a few years later, show that the building of each theatre had have followed by a marked in process in population and wealth a few years later, show that the building of each theatre had have followed by a marked in process in population and wealth a few years later, show that the building of each theatre had also systained a loss of three tenths of

lation and wealth. "I might point out that San Francisco bad up theatres and maintained them more genrapid growth, and, as in the case of New York, prove statistically that the building of each theatre these cities contain has been

further than the Greeks in their encouragement of the theatre, and built at public cost the largest theatre in the world, and how Rome became the mistress of the nations.

tended their civilization and made the conof Europe." Why is this? and is it not an answer to the plea for protection to Chamberlain still has authority over the The farmer takes his products abroad and sells them at a profit in the home market of his foreign rival. But he cannot purchase in that market what he wants without paying a bounty in the form of protective duties, collected, the moment he touches his native shore, for the benefit of the American manufacturer. In other words, he is compelled by law to pay, out of what manufacturer. In other words, he is compelled by law to pay, out of what he gets for his unprotected produce, a tax to enable his fellow-citizen, the protected manufacturer, to make a pro- whose little village in the sage-bush, then showing an increase of 8 cents per holders or aspirants for office are carryfit on what he produces. What reimbursement does the farmer get for his forced tribute to the manufacturer? hardly as large as Jamaica, has since the bushel; bushel; buckwheat at 56.1, an increase ing it to the schoolhouses and making forced tribute to the manufacturer? the virtuous people of Jamaica the virtuous people of virtuous peopl

article of necessity he has to buy. (To be continued.)

Crops of the Year 1887-No. 47.

deposits invite population, and that into the uses of the human family as forked stick, reaped with a sickle, and the independent farmer will be a

magic a new world sprang into exist- mules, beef, pork, lard, poultry and fear its competition. And according ence, with every manner of diversified eggs, and a good corn crop means to this last report, India only shipped industry. All that the advocates of money. Now, when we see what a 7.9 per cent of wheat, while the United protection claim for their theory was realized substantially under free trade, and in an incredibly short period of we can begin to realize the loss of corn 13.6, Australia 8.9; all other countries time. Yet the gold-digger neither ask- to the nation. There were planted in 23.5. So you see that the United States ed nor obtained protection against "the pauper labor of Europe," and in the subsequent outery against Chinese of corn, over 5,000,000 of half of the bread used in all the other cheap labor the protectionist idea, as which were only fit for fodder. There countries of the world not of home we are used to hearing it, cut no figure was, on the 1st day of July, 1887, the growth. whatever. Diversified industries and high-priced food are the results not of tariff laws, but of the concentration of corn crop the world ever saw; from in the year 1888, with renewed courage, masses of people at given points fav- that time until too far to be remedied with the assurance that there shall be crable to commerce and manufacturers, by rain, there was a falling off in quan-seed-time and harvest as long as the which spring from the concentration, tity and quality, until, from the high- earth shall last. For you shall reap if The protectionists confuse cause and est, it fell to the lowest. The year 1886 ye faint not. effect. They claim everything for their was the next lowest per acre; 1887 the dogma, and allow nothing to nature. yield on this reduced acreage was 20.1 years, by four bushels per acre.

The estimated corn area harvested for grain is, in round numbers, 72,392,nation to the present day: Manufacturing 720 acres, producing 1,456,161,000 bushels, valued at \$646,106,770.

And of the seven states that produce "To many this argument seems plausible, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kausas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, Iowa stands time, and though we have had two in such a way that their payment is not real- first on the list, Illinois second, and zed. But I could make as good an argu- Missouri third; these states are far ment to the people of the little town of Ja-maica, near which I am now living, in support of a subsidy to a theatre. I could say to world as corn-growing states.

WHEAT.

els-an increase of 44 per cent., while a little out. whenever you find large, well-appointed theatres, you will find large and prosperous the increase of population has been been followed by a marked increase in pop- also sustained a loss of three-tenths of

towns, have also been remarkable for their in the reserve of the harvest of 1886. taxes without profit to himself. To followed by an increase of population and year, is, in round numbers, 448,000,000 provements enough to justify the ter-"Then, stretching out after protectionist fashion into the historical argument, I might refer to the fact that Nineveh and Babylon wheat per head is 42-3 bushels; Great That would be a poor dodge. Even if had no theatres that we know of, and so went to utter ruin; dilate upon the fondness of the ancient Greeks for theatrical encapita, while the Southern States but and their consequent greatness in arts and arms; point out how the Romans went even consumption of corn for bread. The New England States consume five submit to such extortion. bushels per capita.

bushel; buckwheat at 56.1, an increase ing it to the schoolhouses and making

for 13 cents per day, (and that is more than he will earn). Yet, when you are foolish enough to stick to it. We look at the way wheat is grown in In- are fast coming to a time when we There is no crop of grain that enters dia, with the same plough, made of a shall have griping landlords on the

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Steady Winter-A "Chestnut "-No Theories-Farmers Quitting the Farm.

This part of Illinois has had, so far, a very steady winter. It grew gradually colder about Christmas and since nearly all the surplus corn, which are then we have had one thaw, with rain; yet it has been clear a great deal of the pretty sharp nips it has not been excessively cold, or, at least, we have not broad, bare state. One thing, however, gives observant ones some concern: The increase of wheat production has the ground is comparatively dry, wells Look at New York: New York has more theatres than any other city in America, and is consequently the greatest city in America.

San York in the average of the ten-year period (1870-79) are still very low, and should the spring rains come before the frost is Philadelphia ranks next to New York in the number and size of its theatres, and therefore comes next to New York in population period of eight years, 448,815,699 bush-

heatres, you will find large and plant the lowest the lowest where there are no theatres the lowest where there are no theatres the lowest while where the lowest while where the lowest while where the lowest while while while where the lowest while whi maica is so small and grows so slowly when stimulated greatly between 1875 and ing us an objection against the single it has no theatres at all? People do not like to settle in a place where they can not occasionally go to the theatre. If you want Jamaica to thrive, you must take steps to build a fine theatre, which will attract a large which hever existed before, and has not existed since and may never again. build a fine theatre, which will attract a large population. Look at Brooklyn: Brooklyn not existed since, and may never again, was only a small river-side village before its although we cannot tell what may Such a supposition not only exhibits people had the enterprise to start a theatre, and see now, since they began to build theatand see now. tres, how large a city Brooklyn has become.' duction has been kept up, with little tion, but of the fundamental principles "Modelling my argument on that address-ed to American voters by the Presidential change or diminution, depressing prices of political economy. There is not a ed to American voters by the I and furnishing cheap bread to millions single writer of the English school of might then drop into statistics, and point of eaters, with little profit to producers. economists who does not assert that a might then drop into statistics, and point to the fact that when theatrical representations first began in this country, its population did not amount to a million; that it was to did not amount to a million; that it was of wheat so low? In view of these further than this, it is the only tax single mile of telegraph wire. Such has facts, the question is easily answered. that cannot be shifted, with the excepbeen our progress since theatres were intro-duced that the census of 1880 showed that duced that the census of 1880 showed that we had 50,155,783 people, 97,907 miles of railroad, and 291,212 9-10 miles of telegraph former prices per bushel for the two others by those who monopolize land wires. Or I might go into greater detail, as the protectionist statisticians are accustomed to do. I might take the date of the building to do. I might take the date of the building cates of the single tax or tax udique, as they termed it, a hundred years ago, and Mirabeau thought it even more important than the invention of printbushel per acre for the last five years, ing. The World's political editor should not a theatre until the American came there, and was consequently but a struggling villers, that the reward of the speech of a Texas man delivered at Houston last 4th of July delivered at Houston last, 4th of July, The production for the year is largely in which this objection is met with erously than any other similar population in in excess of the demand of the country, ample illustration. As the tax would having a surplus of over 125,000,000 absorb the rental value of the land a marvellous growth of San Francisco. I baving a surplus of over 125,000,000 absorb the rental value of the land a bushels for exportation without taking landlord would be a fool to double his The estimates of production for the raise rent then would be to raise taxes, last seven years, from 1880 up to this and unless a landlord first put on imbushels, the exportation average 121,- ant in paying the raise, it would be capita, while the Southern States but to suppose that any assessor or board consumption of corn for bread. The or that a tenant would be obliged to

But this is not the worst of it. If the And to embellish and give point to the argument 1 might, perhaps, drop into poetry, recalling Byron's lines,

"When falls the Coliseum, Rome shall fall; And when Rome falls—the world."

Recovering from this, I might cite the fact that in every province they conquered, the power of a landowner is as great as this objection supposes, if he can not only prey upon another, but saddle all taxes on him too, then we have one of the age was 11,000,000 acres in the former Romans established theatres, as explaining the remarkable facility with which they exaverage yield per acre, respectively, the fingers of the man who let it off. quered provinces integral parts of their great empire; point out that the decline of these theatres and the decay of Roman power and per acre, while the increase of aggre- theories; he has called attention to icans engaged in mercantile and pro-fessional pursuits, who are in the same extinction went on together; and that the fessional pursuits, who are in the same extinction of the theatre brought on the The use of oatmeal as food for man has runs may read; and he has come to night of the Dark Ages. Dwelling then a enlarged the demand for oats; also, the conclusions that no honest man cap tion for his products. He pays relatively as high for the labor he employs as that time when there were no theatres, I necessity of a partial substitution of avoid. It is a fact that land and all the American manufacturer. Indeed, might trumphantly point to the beginning oats for corn in the feeding of horses in natural opportunities, have a value the difference between the wages he pays his work-people and those paid by pays his work-people and those paid by his foreign rivals to their work-people is often greater than the difference in wages paid respectively by American wages and princes, and princes, and how places where palities, and princes, and how places where its consumption is elastic, depending and not to any individual who does not much on the price, while the restriction create it, and that the public should of wheat to one use, as food for man, take this value yearly for revenue. As with a demand uniform and not to be population increases and more revenue the manufacturer which is neither given to nor asked by the farmer?

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